IN THE REALM FEMININE

... C. Clark, F. M. C. A.

Preparation for Parenthood. Every reform was once a private plaion, and when it shall be a private epinion again it will solve the protest council is doing at the Neighborn tem. The preparation for parenthood of the proper preparation for parenthood the proper preparation for parenthood the proper preparation for parenthood that the proper is all the activities that touch the other council is doing at the Neighborn that the proper is all the activities that touch the other council is doing at the Neighborn that the proper is all the activities that touch the other council is doing at the Neighborn that touch the proper preparation for parenthood of the character of work done. fucation. When this shall have been accomplished, when it shall become a law, as the proper preparation for any great profuesion has, then will the effication have come.

preparation through a period of years, for the father, at least, for it is by him that passed to his offspring. It is through the mother they are developed.

For those who wish to make fy" will be most helpful. It is too shaustive a subject to more than refor to here, but he unmistakably shows the seventage that accrues to offspring born of mature fathers, fathers who have developed physical, mental and moral strength and fixed qualities. Our jails and pens are full of the

offspring of young fathers. Our houses of prostitution are recruited from the offspring of young parents of both Philosophers have always been the children of older men.

Man is the transmitter and he cannot transmit anything beyond what he has inherited, plus what he has acquired. It follows, then, that the longer he has fixed some habit or quality upon himself, the more he has to transmit, dynamically. The Anglo-Saxon marries later in life than other races, stands at the head of them. The Fiji islander, the Polynesian and the Esquimau marries at 10, 11 and 12 years of age—and they are savages. The "poor white trush" is the result of early marriages.

To sum up, therefore, one step in the preparation for parenthood would be to discourage early marriages. Let us establish a chair of parenthood in our schools and colleges. See to it that there is cooperation of school and home, for the home is the necessary beginning of preparation for parenthood. Freebel says, it is far easier than we think. The Talmud says: "The house is the real temple of woman, the education of her children, her divine service, and

he family her congregation."

If there are known laws governing reproduction, just as divinely ordained and enforced as the laws of gravity, of space and of motion, every man and woman, rich or poor, high or low, every reasoning creature, has a right to kno them, for the truth belongs not to individuals alone but to humanity.

be se se Change Our System.

Knowledge apart from the power to use it is worthless. Knowledge is not power, but the application of knowledge to productive and worthy ends is Manual and vocational training are the best truant officers a school system can employ. All corrective institutions find that their most valuable agent to the boy's reform is some useful form of handicraft. The manual arts are the best cure for truancy. They are even better in prevention than m

The truant officer, the factory inspector, the probation officer, the charty worker, the sociologist, the social thirty-eighth birthday anniversary this the world. school the street.

and more energy than the school in its pital for some time, then she was re-present organization can use, an in- moved to her home. The funeral will genuity and energy certain to be destructive unless we can make them constructive." If the money spent on

were turned over into the metood funds and expended on prevention, children ably the better therefor.

in the country schools for grammatical, mathematical, anatomical and other diabolical charts had been spent for hits of tools, work beaches, etc., the country toy's lot today might he engled by his ore fortunate city cousin. District some fertunate only meet to maintain guest at the Curnelius, and the instruct J. H. Patterson and wife and H. H. the simple science of gardening, Beynolds and wife of Vancouver, B. C. the simple science of gardening, Beynolds and wife of Vancouver, B. C. the office. in the simple extense of gardening farming, horsiculture, breading of seed and plant. A school garden to practical.

Good homes are the true frundations of a nation's greatness. Schools should the city guests at the Cartin. stand side by side with the homes, not Dr. M. G. Hillper of Helena Mont. supplant them. United they work for the welfare of the shild- Portland. which is the walfare of the nation. This yielding up of functions by the home wife and C mines the nation's strength. The na- at the Fortland tion must stand.

> . . . Notes on O. F. C.

The report made by the delegates to the O. F. W. C. at Enesburg, from the Council of Jewish Women, shows the

Mrs. Trumbull thinks the economic problem is the rest of the social evil, while Dr. White ways emphatically that it is the vanity and love of dress and should extend fast living that is the main cause.

Congressman Hawley told the wemen laborited tendencies and traits are that resoluting and whereasing never accomplished anything, unless they were well backed by facts. In order to got legislation, especially speedy legiscareful study of this law, Casper L. lation, the wording must be so plain Redfield's book on "The Law of Hered- that there could be no misunderstanding of its meaning.

by Jules Butensky, "Unversal Peace." A lion and a lamb lie at the feet of the prophet as he beats the swords into plowsbares.

This number of The Survey is well worth, not only reading, but careful atudy by all interested in child-welfare.

Give Them a Place to Play, Plenty of room for dives and dens (gittter and glare and sin). Plenty of room for prison-pens (gather

the criminals in), Planty of room for jails and (willing enough to pay). But never a place for the lade to race no, never a place to play!

Plenty of room for shops and (mammon must have the best). Plenty of room for the running that rot in the city's breast Plenty of room for the lures that

the hearts of our youth astray, But never a cent on a playground spent no, never a place to play! Plenty of room for schools and

plenty of room for art; Plenty of room for teas and balls form, stage and mart. Proud is the city—she finds a place many a fad today,

But she's more than blind if she to find a place for the boys to play! city, a guest at the Imperial. them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for fun-

Better a playground-plot than a court Imperial. and a jall when the harm is done! Give them a chance—if you stint them now, tomorrow you'll have to pay

larger bill for a darker ill, so give them a place to play!

PREDICTION OF HER DEATH COMES TRUE

Mrs. L. K. Adams, a well known as-thologer of Portland died at her home, 181 Park street, last night, after an illness of nearly a year, caused by inju- at the Perkins. ries sustained in an accident.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Adams and is a business visitor in the city, a guest provided the provisions of the ordinance her son Walter F. Adams predicted the at the Perkins. death of one of them at this time through their horoscopes, and later, easting their horoscopes, they guests at the Perkins. foretold that Mrs. Adams would die as Charles B. Beery, mechanical en-the result of an accident when her son gineer of Goldendale, Wash., leaves was 38 years old. He celebrated his Monday for an extended trip around

the teacher, the principal and the hu-manitarian—all these to make one boy stay in the third grade. And yet he slips through the meshes of the edu-accidents, but while she was visiting cational system, and escapes to his true at the home of a friend in Connecticut she fell and sustained a fractured as one superintendent of schools puts spine. She was brought to Portland and "the average boy has more ingenuity was a patient in Good Samaritan hosbe held Sunday.

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E. A. Missen of Petaluma and O. W. Luts of Santa Boss, oil man, are tired

spending a few days in the sity, guests at the Cornalius.

T. C. Hanford, a business man of The Dalles, is a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Cornalius.

Honorabis H. F. Caldwell of Contacto, Co., is a business visitor to the city, a

D. Byron and wife and J. Conroy and not only weakens the home, but under- spending a few days in the city, guests

company of Scattle in a business visi-tor in the city, a guest at the Howers. J. Melrone Wilson, a capitalist of Cakland, Cal., is a business visitor in the

up her home at the Bowers hotel. of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting in the city for a few days, guests at the

the late Scantor Elities' district, and the W. L. Wilson di.trict, was in the city resterday from Kingwood, Va., on a visit to Mesors, Wright and Dickinson of the Oregon hotel. The gentlemes are old time friends.

ver B. C. is a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Oregon. Hugo Rothenberg, a merchant of As-

Ike Davis, a merchant of fleattle, is the Oregon.

On the front page of the last Survey Horticultural society, is a business visiis a reproduction of the striking status tor in the city from Forest Grove, a guest at the Oregon. Charles T. Early, a railroad man of

> city, a guest at the Oregon, isco, and J. A. Porehand, district supertle, are visiting in the city, guests at

> proposed annex to the Oregon hotel. F. E. Manchester, a fruitgrower of the Lyle country, is a business visitor

> in the city, a guest at the Imperial. J. H. Albert, the well known banker of Salem, is a visitor in the city, a guest at the Imperial.

mayor of Baker, is a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Imperial. H. B. Markham, new manager for the Weinhard-Astoria hotel at Astoria and wife, are visiting in the city, guests at the Imperial. E. W. Frans, a fruitgrower of Hood

River, is a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Imperial.
L. A. Long, a newspaper publisher of REPEAL OF OIL TANK Hillsboro, is a business visitor in the

from Alaska's stores, and who has inthe city from the north on a brief busi-

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Concord, N. H., Oct. 21.—New Hampshire will not declare for La Follette, according to former Senator William E. Chandler, who also holds that the chances for a Republican victory next

letter replying to an invitation to attend



Or, is a business visitor in the city, a

are spending a few days in the city, guests at the Cariton.

B. C. Prior and wife and Miss D. and L. M. Prior of Chinage are visiting in the city guests at the Cariton.

should is a visitor to the city, a gussi at the

O. H. Benedlet; manager for a safe

city, a guest at the Bowers. Miss S. Block of Gordenville, has arrived in the city and has taken Mrs. Marion Kant and Mrs. Kats shoots

William G. Brown, congressman from

W. A. Cutler, a merchant of Vancou-

toria, is a visitor in the city, a guest of life into a bright, warm flame, at the Oregon.

H. C. Atwell president of the Oregon

Hood River, is a business visitor in the Blake, superintendent for the Postal Telegraph company of San Franintendent for the same company at Seat-

the Oregon.

William Pollman, stockman and ex-

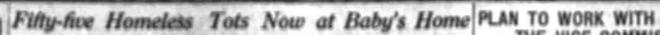
Dr. E. O. Power and wife of Pendleton are visiting in the city, guests at the

F. E. Rowell, a merchant of Sholls,

I. N. Campbell, a contractor of New-berg, and wife, are visiting in the city, solutely false a rumor that he is finan-

New Hampshire Not for La Follette.

year are dubious. Chandler expressed these views in a a meeting in Chicago of the campaign committee of the Republican progressive committee





Portland Baby Home, East Thirty-sixth and Elleworth stroots.

There are \$5 babbes at the Baby Hoosa | Druman nestird the baby against her East Thirty-fifth and Ellsworth streets check. - 46 sourrming, bicking, crying, smiling, cooling little bunches of Bulmanity.

It would be a stony heart, indeed, that would not be warmed and softened by a aight of them. Homeless little tota, brought into the

world under unfavorable conditions, they start in life with a handloap against which many of them will have to struggle as long ag they live.

They range in age from the tiny infant but a few hours or dars old to 2 adopt them, and others will go into the years of age. They are brought to the homes of strangers where hables are home in vgrious stages of ill health, wanted. and then begins the fight of the doctor

babtes and healthy, roly-poly babies, which ought to usiness visitor in the city, a guest at he welcome guests in many a children

The babies are regragated into wards according to their ages, and are surrounded by sanitary furnishings. The with little beds during the warm hours the idea of giving them up, are strugfresh, open air. The older ones have the case of one little baby whose mothe bright sunny playgrounds.

As the writer entered the ward of the but still she is hoping that she will be youngsters who are old snough to run able to keep her baby with her after and play he was greeted by a dozen or awhile. more eager, clear eyed little boys and Mesers. Wright and Dickinson and girls anxious to make his acquaintance. their wives have gone to New York to One little blue eyed chap, fat and chub- a widow with four children. She mar purchase furniture and fixtures for the by, boider than the rest, extended his arms and lighted bis face with a beam-

ing smile that no one could resist. They are a happy lot. Their little minds are not troubled with the trials be able to keep her children together that the years may bring. But to see when the babes are a little older. them and fael the absence of the home surroundings and the mother's love that ought to be theirs is enough to stir the on the Meunt Scott road. Investigation depths of most hearts.

"Here is a pretty little girl that wants a home," said Miss Drennan, the matron, as one of the nurses handed her a bright so the little thing was taken to the little tot, probably 6 or 7 months old. Baby Home. Little Miss Blue Eyes smiled as Miss are received into the home in this way.

"We have filter babies for adoption," Miss Drennan sulfs, 'One girl and three

torys. They are all nice bables." Then she picked up a little girl is rompers. "Aren't they cute?" she asked They are so canning one cannot help but love them

Most of the bables there have homes waiting for them when they got a little Some will live with relatives, some have friends who are waiting to

"We ran't supply the demand for haand the trained nurses to fan the spark bies," said Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home board of directors "I have 200 applications on my list now, and many of these are from people of wealth, the people with means are reaching out for homeless babies more now than they used to. We have placed many of our bables in such fine homes. Some of the bables are being kept in large verandas at the home are filled the home while mothers, who can't bear of the day, while the tots are living in gling to make a home for them. This is is suffering with an incurable disease,

> Among the lot of remping youngsters are two little twins. Their mother was ried again. Her second husband left her within a year. She is unable to take care of the bables and provide a home for the other children, but she hopes to

About two weeks ago a feeble wall was heard outside the door of a home revealed a little red faced speck of humanity not more than a day old. There was not a mark by which to identify it. Not infrequently babies

ORDINANCE FAVORED

At an informal discussion of the oil tank ordinance the city council Thurs-F. A. Seufert, the salmon packer of day, on the request of Councilman Months Dalles, is a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Imperial.

J. K. Babbadge, one of the first pilots

peal of the ordinance. Councilman Burners of the councilman Months of on the Columbia river, is up from As-toria on a brief business visit. He is a clai committee which drafted the orguest at the Imperial.

Iver Johnson of Fairbanks, Alaska, to repeal it. Agitation against the orto repeal it. Agitation against the ordinance was commenced by South Portdinance was commenced by South Portwill be a mistake land residents after the Union Oil comvested it in Portland real estate, is in pany had purchased two acres at the corner of Hooker and Moody streets and ness visit. He is a guest at the Per- obtained permits to erect tanks and buildings thereon. These permits were kins.

N. P. Christensen, a merchant of Newberg, is a visitor in the city, a guest

Rose parties.

Description of Newkins.

Signed by Acting Fire Chief Laudenklos, who believes the establishment of
an oil plant in that locality would not an oil plant in that locality would not be a menace to surrounding property,

are carried out. Councilman Burgard denounced as abcially interested in the oil tanks being

fur store at 115 Morrison street Mrs. Fithian was in the suit room a

the Liebes store when the suspected woman walked in, looked around for noment and then disappeared. A fey moments later when Mrs. Fithian looked for her handbag she found it missing The police were immediately notified \$500 for the return of the jewels with

The jewelry included one large diamond brooch containing 13 diamonds, one emerald ring and several diamond rings. There was also \$20 in cash in the purse.

The police are inclined to believe that the woman is a member of a purse snatching gang, but do not believe she knew of the jewels in the bag.

Mrs. H. C. Peters, Miss Nora Peters. Miss Marguerite Milligan of Cincinnati, Ohio, and A. E. Peters of Hood River are visiting in the city, guests at the Portland.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

woman suspected of the oil tanks being located in South Portland.

Woman suspected

Of stealing jewels

The police have found no trace of the well dressed woman aged about 45 years, who is believed to be responsible for the theft Thursday afternoon of a handbag containing \$2500 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. O. H. Fithian of 266 Twenty-fifth street North, from the show room of the H. Liebes & Co.,



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RIDGWAYS

Naval Review-San Pedro See Magnificent Review Entire Pacific Fleet SAN PEDRO, October 31

Big 3 Steamer Beaver Sails From Portland, 4 p. m., October 24 Arrives San Pedro October 30

THE VICE COMMISSION

plan for the working together of mundelpal vice combision and the miclai hygiens socisty was made youterday afternoon at a meeting of the entirity after the destrability of comperation was presented by Bay, Honey Russell Taibett, chairman of the vice commideaton. The work of the common ston, according to the plan approved membations for official action, while the work of the society will be prophylactic, looking to the remedy for

With the approval of Chief of Police Slover, who is a member of the society the mayor and police commission will he asked to appoint it juvenile officers. one for every ward, to aid in enforc ing the curfew inw. Chief Slover said until the enforcement of the curfow law is backed by strong, organized public sentiment, it will be difficult o keep boys and girls off the streets at night.

It was determined that presidents and other representatives of throughout the state be sierted to mean-

becking in the society. It was urped that the society is the matter of pur-iar education from and intend to bein mostings before at with solded while dress, but intends in work with parents. A number of parents meetings in the schools have been arranged. It was schools have been arranged. voted that a public demonstration of the work and purposes of the society be deferred until all information now ering each department of work should

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thed one source of syrup of English artile recomposed and one sounce of ores composed. Them get helf a pent good w index and just the other has greatern into it. Take a backengement of the misture before each books of all bedtime. Shake the bottle because ful of this mixture inform such most and at bootine at the bottome. Shades the bottom in this is not now in taking the part of the wayed ones of presidents send back acts have a cured by it. Good twents some first day Any drugglet has these colleges to mand or will contain the sense to mand or will contain the sense.

strength. Suppose you do have

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